



THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. XXV

MARQUETTE, MICH., NOVEMBER 18, 1942

No. 5

CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

J. D. P. Hears Five Defense Lectures

The students of John D. Pierce High School are indeed appreciating the privilege of having the main part of the Civilian Defense Basic Course presented in their school. This course consists of a series of five lecture periods.

November 6, at 8:55, Mr. G. C. Meyland outlined the general plan for the civilian defense work of the entire city of Marquette.

November 13, at 10:45, Mr. Meyland spoke again. On November 20, at 1:00, Chief Donald McCormick of the Marquette city police will discuss gas rationing and its problems. On December 4, at 2:50, there will be two speakers, Mr. Slick and Chief Donald McCormick. The last lecture of the series will be held December 11, at 8:55. Chief McCormick will again lecture.

All the meetings will be held in the high school assembly rooms.

Northern Alumnus On Ordnance Staff

In the tremendous \$42,000,000,000 program of the Ordnance Department, which involves supplying tanks, helmets, guns, and ammunition to our armed forces all over the world, a former graduate of Northern Michigan College of Education is playing an important part.

He is Mr. John E. Johnson, director of the department of training service for General Motors Corporation. Mr. Johnson was born in Marquette, on October 18 1892. His early education was obtained in the grade and high schools of Marquette. He received a life certificate from N. M. C. E. when it was still Northern State Normal School. Following graduation, he took some postgraduate courses in architecture and general contracting. In 1917 he entered the U. S. army as a private, but was soon promoted to the rank of captain at Camp Hancock, Georgia. Following his discharge from the army, Mr. Johnson secured a position in the purchasing department of the DuPont Co., Inc., in the company. A varied and interesting career followed, including positions with the Bon Air Coal and Iron Corporation, the Samson Tractor Company, and the General Motors Corporation.

Mr. Johnson was appointed a member of the 7-man advisory staff of the Ordnance Department. The staff is composed of the country's leading educators. Their aim is to educate thousands of men within a few weeks' time in the complicated and technical details of ordnance use, maintenance, and supply. Our mechanized war is being fought with instruments never heard of before in civil life, which require skilled understanding to operate, and skilled training to repair, and maintain.

That Mr. Johnson was appointed to such an important position is a tribute to the wealth of his background and experience, and evidence of his sincere and whole-hearted patriotism.

SERVICE NOTES

This is just a brief letter to say thanks for the "Northern News." Being away at a camp like this a person really appreciates news about his friends "back there."

When in Northern, I guess most people knew me as a "drummer boy" or something to that effect. Well—times have changed, and now, lo, and behold, here I am a lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps—and my drums are far behind me. The Marine Corps has treated me very well, and my opinion of it is—"it's the best branch of service."

Another great reason for writing this letter is to inform you of my recent change of address. I don't want to miss your next edition of the News. My address now is, Lt. George R. Cavender, Co. "A," Barracks B; 14th R. O. C.; Quantico, Virginia. You also might "spread the word" that I would appreciate hearing from any of my good old Northern friends.

In closing I want to say thanks again for sending me the News. I really appreciate it. Best of luck to all of you.

Sincerely yours,
Lt. George R. Cavender

Lt. Patricia Scully, formerly of L'Anse, visited friends at Northern last week. Lt. Scully who attended several summer sessions here graduated in one of the first classes of WAC's and is now stationed at Fort DesMoines.

To the list of men in the Enlisted Reserve Corps can be added the



COLLEGE CHORUS SINGS ON DEC. 13

On December 13th the college chorus will present its annual Christmas concert. Preceding the concert there will be music by the trumpeters and the string ensemble to set a Christmas mood; and a candlelight procession to the singing of "Silent Night." This year the program will be somewhat different from what it has been in previous years. There are to be four soloists who will sing several recitatives from the Messiah and the chorus will sing the most familiar choruses from the same oratorio. A new cantata, "The Spirit of Christmas" by Raibold, will be added. It consists of the best loved Christmas Carols beautifully combined and orchestrated. As usual the concert will be concluded with the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Dr. Williams is working diligently with about 80 members of the chorus and accompanying orchestra. It will undoubtedly prove to be a delightful afternoon.

College and Legion Honor Armistice Day

A program in observance of Armistice Day was held in the auditorium under the sponsorship of the Richard M. Jopling Post of the American Legion on Wednesday, November 11, at 10:50. The invocation was given by Monsignor Zzyd of St. Michael's Parish. The colors were advanced by Richard Jopling Post No. 44 and Auxiliary, and the Star Spangled Banner was sung. At 11 o'clock there was a one minute silence, followed by a rifle salute and the sounding of taps.

The main speaker was Dr. John Brown, who is a Doctor of Medicine, President of the American Academy of Physical Education, and for twenty years has been National YMCA Physical Education secretary.

Dr. Brown emphasized physical fitness and character as being especially important during this war period. He said that in the dictator countries, Germany and Japan, athletics are more or less compulsory, but that here in America it is our privilege to decide whether we shall enter a swimming contest or a boat race. He said that the winners in contests are those who are better, harder, and more consistently trained and those who have a will to win.

Names of Webster Morrison, John Dal Santo, and George Nickolas; Webster and John are in the Naval Reserves. George is an aviation cadet in the Naval Reserve.

CALLING ALL KIDS!

CALLING ALL KIDS....
COLLECT SCRAP...
BUY WAR STAMPS...
PREVENT WASTE...
SERVE YOUR COUNTRY...
CALLING ALL KIDS NOW...

COLLEGE WILL BE CLOSED FOR THE THANKSGIVING VACATION AT NOON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25. CLASSES WILL RESTART ON THE FOLLOWING MONDAY MORNING.

"Double Exposure" Guarantees Laughs

Did you ever hear of a patient taking her cat to a psychological clinic with her? Well, you will have after seeing the John D. Pierce Senior play, "Double Exposure." This and dozens of other incidents occur. It's so full of laughs and complicated situations that for two hours you can forget all about serious things.

As the entire action of the play takes place in the reception room of a New England clinic, there will be no long waits between acts. Miss Oole and Mr. Ferns are in charge of the stage setting, and the play is directed by Miss Lucile Payne. The usual admission price will be charged. Tickets are being sold by some of the Pierce students and will also be sold at the ticket office the night of the play.

Don't forget you have a date November 24th to see "Double Exposure." You'll enjoy it.

Guidance Institute Finishes Work Here

The Michigan Child Guidance Institute has completed an unofficial three-week course in juvenile delinquency and rehabilitation, which it presented at Northern for the benefit of college students. The state legislature established the Institute in 1937, and it has made field studies on child delinquency, held child guidance clinics, and presented a course at Northern.

The highlights of the course were the studies of two juvenile cases obtained from the local probate court, and the staffing of one of the cases by Mrs. Winifred Litchfield, psychiatric social worker; Mr. Robert Whiteley, Institute psychologist; Dr. Cooperstock, of the Northern Mich. Children's Clinic; Mr. Miles Betts, county agent, and Dr. Jenkins, Institute psychiatrist. "Staffing the case" is the term applied to the conference to decide what is to be done to help a child with a problem, at which time the various facts of the case are presented and treatment is evolved.

Judge Rushton of the probate court, an alumnus of Northern, gave an interesting talk on the juvenile division of the probate court. Juveniles are children up to seven. (Continued on page 2)

NMCE IS HOST TO CONSUMER MEET

On November 13 and 14, the Home Economics department of Northern Michigan College of Education was the center of a Consumer Institute, which dealt with "The Consumer in the War Effort Program."

Greetings were extended by President H. A. Tapp, Northern Michigan College of Education, and by Mrs. Ida Z. Kleinman, chairman of the Consumer Committee, Michigan Council of Defense.

The program for the two days consisted of panel discussions on the place of the consumer in the war effort in which community representatives took part. The staff of the Home Economics department participated in lecture demonstrations on care of household equipment, fuel conservation, and care of clothing. Consumer magazines, samples of types of fuel, and various kinds of illustrative material were on display in the department rooms. A workshop on what consumer committees could do to foster consumer interest was also held.

The Institute was of particular value since it is of utmost importance to the war effort that we conserve and take care of what we have. Many counties were represented in attendance as well as local townpeople.

Gammars Present Yearly Cakewalk

The Gammars held another cakewalk last Friday evening, November 6, and it was enjoyed by all, particularly those who won cakes. Glenn Wilson's band sent out the music from behind a picket fence. All around the gymnasium pictures of various cakes could be seen. If you didn't win a cake, your mouth certainly began to water after gazing at the cake pictures.

The idea behind winning a cake was that couples entered in a grand march, a flag being given to the first couple, who were supposed to pass it on down the line. The couple who had the flag in their possession when the music stopped won a cake. The first lucky couple was George Anderson and Helen Kallio. Next to remove a cake were "Sis" Cox and Bob Burton. The third couple who, more or less had to scramble for it was Don Pangborn and Marion Anderson. Last, but not least, were Helmi Ollila and Jack Anderson. Incidentally, a knife was given along with each cake. (You know the old saying, "share and share alike.")

Top Positions Acquired By St. Germain, Mudge, G. Anderson, McIntyre

KAPPAS CROWN KING AND QUEEN AT ANNUAL PARTY

Jerry Ersamer and Betty Olds Are Chosen by Student Body

Amid an atmosphere of pomp and royalty, King Jerry Ersamer and Queen Betty Olds of Northern were crowned at the annual Kappa Koronetion on Friday, November 13. Marjorie Sayles presented the royal couple to students and guests, and then conferred upon them their royal titles by placing golden crowns upon their heads. The queen was given a corsage, and the king a boutonniere.

The royal couple entered the gymnasium and walked down a ribboned aisle to the west side of the gym, where two massive golden thrones were placed on a platform, flanked on either side by potted ferns. Large letters formed the words "NORTHERN" above the thrones. Members of Phi Kappa Nu, holding lighted candles, formed a court while the coronation took place. After the King and Queen assumed their titles, which they will retain for the entire year, they led a grand march around the gymnasium. After this, dancing was resumed, and refreshments were served.

Committees for the dance were: Balloting—Betty Ollila; Decorations—Lorraine Wilson, Laraine Gullant; Music—Marjorie Sayles; Refreshments—Pauline Hendrickson; Tickets—Alice Niemi. Officers of Phi Kappa Nu are: President, Edith Krusk; Vice President, Marjorie Sayles; Secretary, Pauline Hendrickson; Treasurer, Alice Niemi; Adviser, Miss Griswold.

Thetas Hold Turkey Party Friday Night

One of the most outstanding events in Northern's social program is coming! The annual Theta Turkey Party will be held Friday November 20, in the college gym.

Once again the familiar scene of barnyard pets will bedeck the foyer during the day. At night, these same fowls will be given to you!

Wally Swanson's five piece orchestra will swing out with popular music for this evening of revelry. The gym will be gaily decorated in a patriotic theme; the cluster of balloons which other years played an important part in the evening's entertainment will be omitted.

During intermission, before the fowls and animals are given away, Mile. Archambault will read some of her original poetry.

Students, it's a good chance to win your Thanksgiving dinner. Let's see you there. You may bring home the bacon!

Phi Epsilon Dinner Honors New Member

The annual Phi Epsilon dinner was held last Thursday at 8 o'clock in the college recreation rooms. Those attending, besides the eighteen new members, were the old members, the faculty and the members of the Michigan Child Guidance Institute of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Winifred B. Litchfield of the Institute delivered the Phi Epsilon address. Her topic was "The College as the Work of Teacher and Social Worker."

Also included on the program was a vocal solo by Miss Shirley Johnson who was accompanied by Miss Craig, the presentation of new members by the chairman of the committee on honors, Professor Brown, a greeting to new members by William Nicholls who represented the old members, and the response of the new members by Miss Jeanne Baudin, Dr. Jenkins of the University of Michigan also spoke briefly. Miss Barbara Smith presided as toastmistress of the evening.

Sgt. Howard Gauthier, Iron Mountain man stationed in Northern Ireland with an engineering unit of the Army, has been promoted to staff sergeant.

Phil Robertson, USA Air Corps, who attended Northern in '38-'39, is now in active service somewhere in India.

Nearly all of the Students go to Polls on Nov. 10

The well organized election proceedings were carried out successfully on Tuesday, November 10. When the polls were closed at 4 o'clock, almost 100% of the members of each class had cast his vote. The class officers elected to serve appear at the head of each list in the following lists of those who were nominated:

Freshmen
President: Tom St. Germain, Roger McDonald, Albert Nadeau.
Vice President: Donald Bath, Elsie Myers, Carol Lutey.
Secretary: Shirley Hansen, Gertrude Van Straten, Cleo Libby.
Treasurer: Wallace Anderson, Kermit Bomaster, Gloria Clement.

Sophomores
President: Tom Mudge, John Birkmeier, Jack Reffling.
Vice President: Walter Hampton, Elmer Maki, Dorothy Krough.
Secretary: James Short, Alma Ollila, Eleanor Welsh.
Treasurer: Ralph Siemann, Genevieve Anderson, Jack Holbrook.

Juniors
President: Gerald McIntyre, Sam Cassidy, Betty Olds.
Vice President: Carol Garby, Jeanne Beaudin, Robert Anderson.
Secretary: Henrietta Alexander, Helen Sharpsteen, June Kirby.
Treasurer: Gwendolyn Bagley, Jean DeVoe, Alice Niemi.

Seniors
President: George Anderson, Webster Morrison, Edward Exorby.
Vice President: Marjorie Sayles, William Nicholls, Clement Fleury.
Secretary: Helen Yinen, Georgette Wellner, Gaen Ryan.
Treasurer: Harold Koski, Shirley Johnson, Leona Vadnais.

PUPILS REVIEW AIR RAID RULES

Students who attended Northern last year will recall that considerable attention was given to the practice of fire and air-raid rules. When the bell rang three times it meant file out of school for a fire drill; when it rang five times it meant follow the rules for an air-raid alarm. Six rings was the all clear signal. During the summer months many of us have forgotten these rules and will have to review them; new students will have to learn them.

In every room there is posted a set of instructions which designates where a student is to go, or what he is to do when an alarm sounds. De-licious exits for every part of the building are specified.

To avoid confusion every person should become thoroughly acquainted with these instructions. They have been worked out with the idea of speed and safety paramount; but they can never be made effective unless we all know and observe them.

NORTHERN NOTES

Have you noticed the poster in the showcase opposite the office of President Tapp? If you have, you may have thought that it was placed there purely for decorative purposes; but it has a much greater significance. That so-called poster is a sort of blueprint, a tentative plan, for a sign to be erected on the college campus. This sign is to be the work of students of Northern. The students will make the plans for the sign and do the work on it themselves, so that when it is finished it will be the product of students. Make it a special point to go and look at the poster, and if you have any suggestions to make, they would be appreciated. This sign is to be a sign and therefore we should do all we can to make it a good one. The poster is the work of Leonard Johnson, an art student here at Northern.

On Monday, November 30, an assembly program will be presented by the Kappa Delta Phi honorary association with the assistance of the Phi Epsilons, an event which promises entertainment entirely by these groups. Bonnie Porter, chairman of the program that day, announces that instead of a speaker and presenting musical selections, the assembly will feature the talents of the members. For further details watch the bulletin boards and attend the assembly.

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NOVEMBER 18, 1942

EDITORIALS

Voice for Victory Pledge

"Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end that the college press of the nation may be a united Voice for Victory."

Northern Front

The Second Front has finally been opened! We are extremely optimistic. Is our Northern Home Front doing anything? Except for one department that is cooperating with the city, I challenge anyone to give me a positive answer.

Whenever defense work is mentioned, we are immediately on the defensive and lament, "We can't afford to buy stamps, and we just can't spare the time."

These are really poor excuses when we stop to consider it. We can all spare at least 26c a month, just a few less cookies. As for time, we can always find time to see our favorite actor, or we can chat in the hall with our friends for an hour. But we haven't the time for a little constructive work. That might hurt us, or some wacko might call us "sucker." We just can't stand being laughed at by some fool, even if our friends or brothers are being killed by our lack of cooperation.

School children all over the nation are well organized and cooperating. Are we as prospective teachers and community leaders cooperating? There are scrap drives, but, of course, we couldn't bring a piece of stove pipe to a scrap pile or save fats—why this isn't "sophisticated" or dignified. We must have cooperation. Of course we can't help; Sally Jones doesn't want to soil her hands and we would like to pattern our life after her. Bill Jones would rather spend his spare time "cooking," and he is the most popular boy in school.

Last year there were defense committees organized. Very, very few of us members have gone to see our advisers. Maybe the chairman is gone into the service or is now teaching. Are we so weak and meek that we have to be pushed to serve? Are we such poor home soldiers that we can't report for duty? Our conscience should be our guide.

H. M. W.

"Free" Education

"Midsmeesters! And haven't cracked a book. Oh, well, what's the use now."

We fail to appreciate what education means to us at the present time. We are "free" in time. We are ignorant of what the educational systems of conquered countries are now enduring. The Nazi general staff has ordered Rumania to give military training to every student up to 20 years of age. Also the Nazi high command has decided that all school children shall have the privilege this year of hearing three military lectures and making one visit to some military base—"outside school hours!" (No doubt this is an effective course.) Bulgarian teachers have been informed that they can't resign, and those who have been AWOL because they objected to Nazi schooling for Bulgarian youth "will be immediately subjected to civil mobilization."

A nationwide bayonet exercise, sponsored by the Japanese Students Athletic Association, was held on the isle of the rising sun recently. Premier Tojo contributed a trophy to "encourage the spirit of students under wartime conditions." The Japanese authorities have likewise decided to revise Chinese text books published about the Greater East Asia War. Necessary measures are being taken by "the cultural section" of the Japanese government.

These are but a few examples of how the schools of many countries are being restricted and governed. Our American schools still are organized and managed in our democratic way. It is for us, as prospective school teachers, to appreciate and maintain our present system. It is our duty, as students, to study now and put all we've got into our work, in order to maintain our democratic school system.

H. M. W.

(Continued from page 1)

teen years of age, and cases involving them, with certain exceptions, are heard privately, and records are kept secret. There are various private institutions as well as the two state correctional schools, where juvenile delinquents may be sent, if a probationary period proves ineffective. Marquette county is fortunate that it has most of the necessary equipment and funds to successfully deal with the delinquent group.

Dr. Jenkins, of the Institute, spoke on the topic "Juvenile Delinquency in the School." He emphasized that children must have parental love, position, sufficiency for needs, good school adjustment, and satisfaction from the teacher.

Dr. Carr, director of the Child Guidance Institute, presented a clear-cut picture of the delinquency problem in Michigan, and pointed the way to improve the situation and put "a ceiling on delinquency." There are from 30,000 to 50,000 problem children in our schools yearly, and 25,000 of these have contact with juvenile courts or law-enforcement agencies. One-fifth of Michigan's million school children are in social and emotional danger, and a good



VACATION VOCATIONS

Lower Michigan claimed scores of Northern students last summer and among them was John Enwright, who worked at Ford's River Rouge Plant, Detroit. John can relate scores of interesting reminiscences about his experiences.

At Ford's (one of the world's largest plants, and almost a city in itself) he worked in the Fingerprint Dept. and Employment Office. The work took him in almost all the buildings in the plant. In some of the buildings "jeeps" and "peeps" were assembled so John had the opportunity of riding in them (fun, huh?) He had the opportunity of working in the rubber plant where tires are made for army vehicles, and watched the process from crude rubber to finished product.

Had John understood about fifteen languages the work would have been much easier since he had to interview people who came from almost every country in the world.

Most of the summer he worked in the new Aircraft Building where motors are built for army bombers. Among the employees in this building were Bill Ulrich and Bob Alexander, a former Northernite. Many of the fellows working with him at college and university students—all fine fellows—and, says John, some of them had actually heard of Northern as far south as the University of Iowa.

Much of John's spare time was spent flying around town to hear big name bands—Glenn Miller, Kay Kyser, Jimmy Dorsey, and many more! (Small town folk aren't very fortunate, are we?)

All in all, John likes Detroit and thinks it's a great place. And why not?

Mexico, a woman's paradise, is where Ellen Sikorsky spent a glorious summer while the rest of us were mournfully dreaming of such a "haven." A "haven" where the ration was ten to one, and I don't mean the women either.

Ellen passed through a number of states while making this trip, starting in Michigan, going through Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Oklahoma, Louisiana, etc., until she arrived at her destination, Mexico. Stopping at Rio Grande, she remained on her sister's fruit ranch for a few weeks.

While "South of the Border" she fully realized the country was at war; something most of us Northerners haven't come into contact with as yet. The droning of airplanes would keep her awake a good many nights, and again greet her early in the morning. Many of the well known summer resorts, such as Port Isabel and Port Bronsville, were not occupied as usual by the bathing beauties, but instead by little jeeps and anti-aircraft guns. Other places that concern the war visited by her were the Guntery school in Harlingen, Texas, and both the Kelly and Moore fields.

Enough about the war and back to other interests. One of them being the Mexican market which makes even our Maxwell street in Chicago "shiny" in comparison. This market was under one huge tent and Ellen declares "no one enters without being forced to buy before leaving."

Ball fights, cruising trips, and fishes that only a fisherman could dream of were only a few of the things that Ellen enjoyed. All that the rest of us can say is "lucky, lucky you."

Exciting experiences! You've all noticed our cheerful, happy twin sisters in school—Carlson's—Leona and Leona (and only the best of their friends) can tell these happy-go-lucky!

(gals apart!) have spent the last two summers whiling (?) away their time at the Huron Mountain Club. To avoid eating between meals these gals kept away from the food by hiking, swimming, and keeping up their erstwhile correspondence. Sure fish was caught but—by the youngest guests at the Club.

Leona will remember the time she met the Henry Fords who usually spent some time there. She poured tea for the honorable couple. Both of the girls were astounded by the humanness and friendliness of the two but as Leona says, "I pictured him as a tall, sandy-haired thin man but was surprised when I finally saw him."

Another of the people there, was Mrs. Carter Harrison, the authoress; the girls now want to know if all writers have such odd quirks as wearing snow boots in summer and wearing gloves all the time. 'Tis hard to answer that one.

Yes, the gals worked, and hard, at being in charge of the pantry but it was still a nice vacation. One of the best friends they've ever acquired is a retired man "Pa" Perkins, who is the manager of the Club.

Last June 27, Bill Ulrich left Marquette for Detroit in hopes of finding a job for the summer.

On the fourth of July, he landed a position in the receiving department of the Aircraft Building of Ford's River Rouge Plant. As a stockman, it was Bill's job to check the serial numbers and count the number of things that came into his part of the plant from other parts and from other Ford plants. He then showed the driver where the truck was to be unloaded and then checked with the foreman of that division. In this one building, which had been converted to war work, there were about 15,000 people working, but alas, none of them were women.

According to Bill, his life in Detroit was not overly satisfactory. Besides the fact that the work was hard, he stayed at the Royal Palm Hotel, which is in the heart of the city, an hour and a half's ride from his work. Bill had to get up at 5:30 every morning (now he has trouble getting to his 9:00!) Despite these odds, this stalwart man of Northern stuck it out until September first when he finished his work and returned to his home in Marquette.

As proof that Bill was really there "helping," turn to page 53 of the November 14th issue of The Saturday Evening Post. The picture shows some of the men returning home from work, and there, front and center is Mr. William Ulrich in person.

CALENDAR

- November 20—Thota Social
November 24—"Double Exposure"
November 25—Thanksgiving Vacation Begins
November 30—Classes Resume
November 30—Honors Assembly
December 1—Alumni Basketball Game
December 13—Christmas Concert

Famous Symbols of Two Wars



Symbols of America's first war and of the present war are the Liberty Bells which Sergt. William Hazard, United States Marine Corps, is showing and the draft bowl used in the Selective Service drawings on the table. The Liberty Bells are from the original masonry of Independence Hall, so age worn that they recently were replaced. One of these historic Liberty Bells will be presented to the school children of each state, symbolizing their activities in the Schools at War program.

Advertisement for The Union National Bank featuring a cartoon character and the slogan 'He'll be glad to help!' It lists services like deposits, loans, and insurance.

Advertisement for F. A. Hatch Aetna Life Agency, offering insurance and listing contact information for Marquette.

Advertisement for Kelly Hardware Co., specializing in sporting goods, refrigerators, and radios.

Advertisement for Rose's, featuring clothing and footwear, with contact information for Marquette, Mich.

Advertisement for Richards Sport Shop, offering sporting goods and athletic equipment.

Advertisement for Stafford Drug Company, providing photo supplies, films, and enlarging papers.

Advertisement for Marquette Baking Co., offering wholesale and retail bakery products.

Advertisement for Co-operative Sanitary Dairy, featuring sanitary brand butter and pasteurized milk.

Advertisement for Phill-Up With 66, promoting service and satisfaction at the Horrigan Oil Co.

Advertisement for Tip Top Cafe, offering regular dinners and lunches with special prices for students.

Advertisement for James Pickands & Co., specializing in quality coals from special mines, with contact information for Marquette, Ishpeming, and Negaunee.

HURST TO COACH '42 B. B. SQUAD

Hurst Takes Over New Squad As Basketball Opens On December 1

Army Gets Most of Last Year's Squad; New Boys Begin

Northern is now approaching a new era in the realm of basketball. No longer will we see Coach Hedcock directing the basketball team from the southeast corner of the gym; no longer will we see the combination of Olds, Slough, Lindeman, "Mink" St. Germain, and Anderson bowling over foe after foe. Only the whispering ghosts of the greatest basketball team that ever played for Northern remain, while all the players except Babe Anderson are now playing for the most important coach of them all—Uncle Sam. Even Mr. Hedcock, long time advocate of army discipline, has become one of the aides of Uncle Sam.

Mr. Hurst, football coach and coach of freshman and John D. Pierce basketball teams, will have the big job of coaching Northern's basketball team this year. Even though Mr. Hedcock left a fine record for this year's team to uphold, we believe that the victory bell will be kept ringing consistently. The nucleus of the team consists of five lettermen.

These men are Babe Anderson, Jack Refling, Benny Montcalm, Walt Hampton, and Ray Austin. This group will be supported by Art Koski, James Short, Tom St. Germain, younger brother of Mink St. Germain, Ray Tollofson, Fred Martell, Francis McMahon, George Koskima, and Palmer Grant.

It can be readily seen that another great team is in the making. Nothing has to be said about the ability of Anderson. He has always been a trouble-maker for the opponents. Refling had an outstanding record last year and should reach greater heights this year. Diminutive Benny Montcalm should be just as great on the basketball floor as he was on the gridiron. Austin and Hampton should give outstanding performances throughout the season. Although the rest of the squad has not been tested, their high school record insures us of their outstanding abilities.

The only thing that can prevent the squad from repeating the success of last year is the lack of opponents. So far, no definite schedule has been made. Many of the schools are waiting to see how gas rationing affects the field of collegiate competition. Whereas a trip to Tech and back used to be accomplished in one day, it will take two days now. A trip to Northland would take between two and three days. Thus it can be seen that traveling is an expensive and uncertain thing. Undoubtedly the schedule will be shortened greatly this year, but at attempts are being made to arrange a satisfactory schedule for the team.

"DAL" ENLISTS IN NAVAL AIR CORPS

The exodus of the male population at Northern is marked by the recent absence of John Dal Santo. Long John is subject to call by the Navy Air Corps and so was forced to leave Northern.

As a sophomore John has taken a prominent part in college athletics, and his absence from the basketball and track squads will be greatly felt. In his Freshman year he took part in basketball and here made a very impressive showing. In track he was decidedly the most valuable man. Included in the events he took part in are shot put, discus, pole vault, and high hurdles.

Another Northern man joins the ranks of Uncle Sam. We all hope his success here will follow him there.

DALLAS Tailor and Cleaner

DAY SERVICE
Phone 1255

Longyear Building

BOLTING BENNY TAKES HONORS



No small share of credit is due the ace "small carrier" of the '42 gridiron for the outstanding record they hold. (75% wins).

Many names have been assigned this wizard of the sod (especially by the opponents) but the most picturesque is, "diminutive ball of fire."

Benny has taken part in football for the past three years and basketball for two years. During this time he has turned in consistently impressive performances. His most outstanding feat, however, took place in football against Tech.

In the 1941 season Tech was humbled in the game of hide and go seek Benny, and it seems that they have never been able to find him since.

This year at the Homecoming game a one finger interception and a touchdown play were the most outstanding plays of the wonder boy. In regard to the touchdown play, the Olive and Gold had worked down to the Tech 15 yard line and were showing signs of weakening. Montcalm was sent in and ran the ball through tackle for a touchdown—no Tech man touched him.

On a snow covered Tech field the "artful dodger" was at his best. Two runs of 70 yards each marked an epic-making event and spelled defeat for Tech. In these runs he first made for one side of the field, reversed and beat it for the uprights. As he was on his way for the second run of the game a Tech fellow remarked, "Why, he seems to be walking right through them." Believe me brother, he wasn't walking—galloping would be more correct.

But alas and alack, the scene must change, and if we are to follow Benny any further in his career, we must turn to Uncle Sam. Benny hopes to complete this semester before he joins the army.

On October 15, Robert "Smoker" Johns, Marquette, was promoted to the rank of cadet lieutenant to act in the capacity of commissary officer of the Ninth Battalion, Cadet Regiment, at Corpus Christi.

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Hurst Chalks Up Splendid Season For Northernites

Now that the smoke of battle, the scars, and bruises have had three weeks to disappear since the final foray with Tech, we can take a fleeting glance at the 1942 record of the Wildcats.

Having won three out of four games this season, the Hurstmen sport one of their best records of all time and occupy second place in the state rankings thus far this season. Northern scored 51 points to their opponents 27.

The brunt of the scoring fell on the shoulders of Bolting Benny Montcalm, who served as helmsman in all four games. Benny scored touchdowns in each game with the exception of the Central game for a total of 24 points for the season. He passed to Anderson and Dal Santo for two other scores. Refling scored on a 45 yard dash against Tech and Dal Santo added another six points to his total by recovering a fumble in the end zone. St. Germain added some of the extra points.

We all know that it takes more than offense to make a team. Therefore, special mention should be made of some of the fellows who carried much of the weight of defense as well as offense. Ersparmer, Corombos, and Koski are all seniors and three-year men, who kept their opponents on the alert, rather on the ground, most of the time. A number of juniors and underclassmen, also, shared in the victories of the Wildcats. Austin, a junior, assisted greatly on both offense and defense with his "educated toe." Burton and Hampton, a junior and sophomore respectively, in addition to the other previously mentioned players, completed their first-string team and filled their positions very well. A number of outstanding substitutes were found in Wassberg, Koskimaki, Tolleson, Martell, Hofbauer, Gaviglio, McMahon, Olson, McIntyre, and Nadeau. All these fellows and a number of others, who did not participate in competition contributed much to producing such a fine record.

Robert Lindstrom, Marquette, is undergoing recruit or "boot training" at Great Lakes, Ill.

Ensign William Beckerleg (Marquette), former editor of our News, has been promoted to lieutenant (j. e.). Bill has seen a great deal of foreign action, no doubt, for he has been out of the United States since last October 30.

Plans are being made to play Baraga (Marquette) on their home floor on January 15, and at Pierce on February 17. Games may also be arranged with Graverat (Marquette) to fill out the schedule.

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THE VICTORIOUS 1942 WILDCATS



It is assumed that everyone knows and recognizes the above players. If it is found necessary the names with numbers will be printed in the next issue.

J. D. P. OPENS SEASON DEC. 5

The John D. Pierce High School basket ball team has started its practice sessions under the direction of Coach Hurst. The team will be built around the three regulars returning this year, namely, Ted Olson, Bob Mallet, and Jim Menz. Other positions on the team will be filled by Bortum, Smith and Schrandt, subs from last year, and three new additions Mark Olson, Lempassi, and Huhtelans.

Because of the gas rationing and the dire situation the regular schedule will be altered this year. Following is the tentative schedule for 1942-43:

Dec. 5Pierce vs. Alumni
Dec. 11Pierce at Gwinn
Jan. 8Pierce at National Mine
Jan. 15Eben at Pierce
Jan. 22Newberry at Pierce
Jan. 29Open
Feb. 5Open
Feb. 12Open
Feb. 19Pierce at Eben
Feb. 26Gwinn at Pierce

Plans are being made to play Baraga (Marquette) on their home floor on January 15, and at Pierce on February 17. Games may also be arranged with Graverat (Marquette) to fill out the schedule.

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NEWS AND GOOD NEWS

SCOOPED

Wow, these mid-semester days can really mean one merry whirl. Why can't Northern become really modern and adopt that no test system? On the subject of tests there are a few questions that have been bothering us lately; and there's no chance of your getting your history and algebra mixed 'cause they're strictly on the subject of life and love and stuff.

Disregarding Espinasse's private life, we congratulate J. O. on being crowned campus king. Congratulations also to Northern's new queen, Betty Olds. And to the Phil Kapps for giving us a five-piece orchestra—a good one, too.

Speaking about coronations, don't you think we ought to crown Northern's prize "Mif and Waites"? We've got our ideas—but there's a certain word they call "censorship."

And now to get back to our little quiz. Where was Walt Hampton going in such a rush Friday P. M. Not to Trenary by any chance, Walt?

And who has been keeping the bulletin board decorated with jokes good enough for the Reader's Digest?

And with tires such as they are, how does Tech manage to send down such a good representation every week-end? Maybe you can answer that one, Dobby.

And is the Derrick Morris-Bonnie Foster angle becoming a triangle?

And are Vadnais and Liberatae teaming up? Also Drury and Murphy?

And is Charlie Hudson's music as sweet off the radio as on, June?

And speaking about music brings us back to Friday and Friday makes us wonder who the Coast Guards were that Anderson and Pavlov were entertaining.

And continuing with the C. G.'s, do the Carlson ditto marks rate one or two? And if it's one, do the two girls ever get mixed up over the one boy; and if it's two, do the two boys ever get mixed up over their one of the two girls? Aw, let's skip it—reminds us too much of math. Anyway, you mustn't get discouraged, Vernon, you'll be wearing a uniform one of these days, too.

And did you know why Joyce Cairns' eyes have been sparkling in that certain way? That's right, brother Lindstrom is home on furlough. Those navy blues do look nice.

Is Louie Burton going to become as bright a social light as his brother Bob? We think he's doing right well for a freshman.

And what's Marijane going to do when she joins the ranks of the "war widows" in the near future?

And while we're on the patriotic note, did you know that Dottie Marks took an A.W.L. (absent with leave) to visit fiancée Warren Lutey in Chicago? It's nice work if you can get it, Dottie!

Betas

Beta Omega Tau sorority held its pledging Thursday afternoon, October 22, in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Brown, 820 West College avenue. The hours were 5:30 to 7:30.

The following eight students were pledged to the sorority: Miss Mary Jane Murphy, Miss Marion Thomas, Miss Marjorie Irwin, and Miss Lois Millman, of Ishpeming, and Miss Carol Lutey, Miss Shirley Drury, and Miss Marjorie Anderson of Marquette, and Miss Delores Lindgren, of Gladstone.

The supper table had as its centerpiece a colorful arrangement of gourds and harvest vegetables.

The pledges sang songs and presented an important skit as part of their pledge duty.

Among those attending were Mrs. Brown, sorority patroness, and Miss Ruth Craig, faculty adviser.

Cegner Seg

The Cegner Seg sorority held a supper at the home of Dayne Gallup on November 6th.

The hot casseroles looked good to the pledges as they wearily trudged in after a hard (?) afternoon of racing around town on duties to amuse the actives. Virginia Carlson caused quite a turmoil among the girls, and at 6:30 all were out looking for her as she was hunting madly under all the trees in Marquette for a chestnut.

At quarter to 7, however, Mademoiselle Archambault and Mrs. Claus were at rest, for everyone was in fact and munching happily away.

Mmm! "ain't" life grand?

Mathematics Club

The Mathematics Club held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 17. Robert Ziller was the speaker of the day. His speech was on the life of Gauss, an eminent mathematician. A discussion of this man's life followed.

Some facts we all agree upon are: ... Bob Johnson, former Northernite, now in the Navy Air Corps, home on leave ... Bob Kelly, returning home from Chicago where he dined with Glen Miller and the Modernaires ... Mr. Parker returning to his classes after four weeks' illness ... The flyers causing a definite vacancy in the halls of Northern ... Many alumni enjoying themselves at the coronation—Marj Alvord, Clarence Sayon, Doty Lind Anderson and Lew Compton enjoying each other's company very much Friday night ... Bill Ulrich leaving the school ... entering into one of those eternal triangles ... Knuth and Martha still swinging along together ... George Anderson, Gerry McIntyre, Tom Mudge, and Tom St. Germain being elected to lead their classes through the year ... J. Boxer having a little trouble with his squeaking sax at the social, but it turned out okay ... S. Hansen and Refling seeing quite a bit of each other lately ... Everyone getting ready for the mid-semester "Cram-session."

And now one brief word to our Northern boys in service. If you're worrying about that gal you left behind you—don't! She's being true blue—judging from the number of lightbulbs left there's nothing much else she can be. You ought to see the stag line (strictly female) at the F. night socials.

And back to the books, dear children, for the days of reckoning are at hand. We hope you score as high on Hunt's chem, as you did for us—so 'tuck to you—

And— Bye now.

College Country Life

A regular meeting of the College Country Life Club was held November 3, 1942, with Mr. L. R. Walker, Marquette County Agricultural Agent, as guest speaker.

Mr. Walker talked about the rural school problem. He stated that teaching of citizenship should be the most important aim of the school curriculum.

After the picture he answered questions relating to his photographic work.

Cambium Club

An interesting moving picture on varied subjects relating to biology was shown by Mr. Rollin Thoren at a meeting held on Tuesday, October 20.

After the picture he answered questions relating to his photographic work.

NORTHERN NOTES

The girls in the Girls' Glee Club have begun their fall work of introducing the new freshman girls to the type of work Miss Craig expects of her girls. It is a pleasant but hard task to get the correct blend of blues in such an organization.

Although the list of new members is incomplete, Miss Craig has accepted the following girls: Carol Goodman, Aime Honkavaara, Mary Hedberg, Dorothy Hurula, Harriet Goodman, Naomi Vincent, Rosemary Hugo, Grace Johns, Mae Dunn, Elizabeth Lahit, and Shirley Drury.

If your name isn't listed don't give up hope as yet. You will be notified soon.

Students can now attend the Delta Theatre at special student rates by obtaining a ticket from the General Office. This offer becomes effective November 8, 1942.

Last week the members of the faculty and student body, and particularly those students who are in his classes, welcomed Mr. Parker back to school after an absence of four weeks. Because of a serious illness, Mr. Parker was confined to his home for a period of three weeks, and the fourth week was able to teach only one of his classes, philosophy. During his absence other faculty members substituted for him.

Luella Newman, former student at Northern, was married Saturday, November 7, in a candlelight service, to Rev. F. H. Zarling of Sault Ste. Marie. They were married at Engadine, the bride's home. The ceremony was performed by both the bride's and groom's fathers.

Mrs. Zarling was an Early Elementary student who would have received her degree this next February. She was a member of the Delta Sigma Nu sorority. The couple are now making a trip through the West and on their return will live at 345 Notre Street, Sault Ste. Marie.

Dear Freshy:

I fell out of bed this morning, snagged my last pair of silk stockings putting them on, pulled my new skirt by spilling a pot of hot coffee on it at breakfast (burned myself too), flunked a test, got caught in the rain and as a result had a cold in the head; and now on top of everything else, I find I owe you a letter and am broke, so have to write home tonight, too.

But here goes for a few paragraphs oozing with timely quotations, systerly advice, and loving words; well anyway oozing, period.

So you went to Houghton, had a good time and didn't catch any more than double pneumonia as a result of sitting on those cold, cold bleachers in that cold, cold weather! Wonderful what wearing wool clothes can do for a person, isn't it?

No, Freshy, no! Not that! Anything but that! You didn't honestly discover that there are two definitions for a wolf—and that they're both correct. (Whoops! Am I stealing someone's life?)

Suppose the pledges are having fun right now. Are the Delta's still bringing orange juice to Bonnie Porter?

Said I'd give you some advice but am stuck for words right now as I'm in such a terrific hurry. Will write again soon or will see you at Thanksgiving. By the by, I hope you're prepared to do the dishes all vacation because remember, I did them last time we were home.

Love,

P. S. Have you any use for a green dress with a red belt? Aunt Mabel has been sending clothes from the rag bag again!

WAKE UP

Students, unless you are still half asleep when you dash into the building of a morning, you must have noticed the striking painting, "Blue Boy," on the south wall of the Long-year Hall between the doors to rooms L113 and L114.

"Blue Boy" is a portrait of a Master Buttoltd done in Bath, England, about 1750 by Thomas Gainsborough. Gainsborough is said to have painted it in spite against Joshua Reynolds, then President of the Royal Academy, in order to disprove Reynolds' statement that blue ought not to be used in masses. You can see that he has disproved it by glancing at the work Northern is fortunate enough to possess. It won't make you "blue."

We students are continually being introduced to the wonders of Northern. Did you know that this college is the proud possessor of the valuable 3,289 volume Tyler collection?

This collection consists of the private library of Moses Coit Tyler, once professor of American Literature of the University of Michigan and later of Cornell. The collection which was purchased from Tyler's family by public spirited citizens of Marquette and presented to Northern has been available for use by the students and faculty since 1904.

Most of the books are rare and some of them are out of print. Some are first editions. The wide range of subject matter includes religion, philosophy, sociology, physiology, English literature, biography, art, history, geography and others.

SERVICE NOTES

Mervin Baldrice (Iron Mountain) also stopped in at Northern last week to let us all know that he is "fit as a fiddle," and fond of Army life. He has just been commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry.

John D. Verette, 815 West Hughtitt Street, Iron Mountain, has left for active duty in Naval Aviation following a visit here and in other parts of the Upper Peninsula. Verette recently was graduated from the Civilian Pilot Training program at Cincinnati, Ohio, where he received his commercial pilot's license and flight instructor rating. Previously he had received flight training at the Michigan College of Education, Marquette, and Michigan Tech at Houghton.

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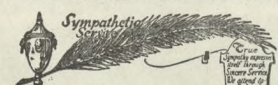
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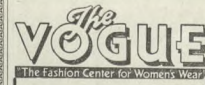
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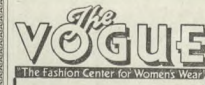
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